



THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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June 18, 1966

FORMER PRESS SEC'Y REEDY SETS OPC DATE

Former White House Press Secretary George Reedy has been booked for a June 28 OPC Luncheon appearance, and his talk then will be in a reminiscent mood, recalling his days as President Johnson's top news aide.

Reedy resigned his White House post last summer for health reasons and now heads Struthers Research and Development Corporation in Washington, D.C.

A former Congressional correspondent for United Press, Reedy has served in several government and political posts; he is a former staff director of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee and Special Assistant to President Johnson.

Quick Action Gained on Viet Protest

After a post-dawn protest to the South Vietnamese ambassador, OPC President *Victor Riesel* was informed that Premier Ky had issued an apology and an investigation into the brutal beatings of three UPI and one NBC newsmen in Saigon on Wednesday.

Riesel, following up his initial protestations against harassment of US correspondents in Viet Nam several weeks ago, said, "We have gone beyond the point where mere telegrams of protest are going to be sent. We will take more vigorous action until this harassment stops and our State Department makes it known that the United States takes a sharp view of the beatings and harassment of correspondents in pursuit of gathering news for the free world."

A wire sent late Wednesday to Riesel

from Dang Duckhoi, public affairs officer at the Vietnamese Embassy, stated that Premier Ky had ordered an investigation of the incident. "Premier reaffirmed that Vietnamese Government is attached to principle of freedom of press and has not ordered newsmen to be barred from any riot scene at any time," the embassy official said.

"I wish to express to you and American press our deep regrets and beg you to consider that this incident occurred in a protracted climate of political tension and disregard own suggestion that it was premeditated act."

The newsmen were UPI correspondent Martin Stuart-Fox, who was smashed across the left eye with a club by a Vietnamese policeman during anti-gov-

(Cont'd on page 5)

S.AFRICA FIGURES INVITED TO PRESS NIGHT

By LARRY STESSIN

The OPC pressed its campaign against restriction of news coverage with a plan to stage a "Freedom of the Press South African Night" to be held at the Club as soon as arrangements are completed.

The decision to continue to focus attention on the recent ban on foreign correspondents by the South African government in connection with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's visit was made by the Board of Governors at its monthly meeting last Monday night. The Board voted to invite Nobel Peace Prize winner Albert Lithuli, novelist Alan Paton and South African student leader Ian Robertson to participate in the meeting. Each will receive a personal invitation from OPC President *Victor Riesel* and former Club President *John Luter*. Funds for bringing them to the United States will be sought from a foundation. Efforts will be made to persuade the South African government to permit these men to make the trip.

Invited also will be the South African Minister of Information, as the agenda will include a defense or explanation of the government's policy on foreign journalists assigned to cover events in that country.

The Board took its action following receipt of a cablegram from H.L.T. Taswell, South Africa's ambassador to the US. Taswell declined to meet with members of the Board in New York. This was in response to a telegram from President Riesel to discuss his country's press policies. Taswell did say that he would be "happy to meet any members of the Board of Governors who may be visiting Washington after June 20th."

The plan to run a Freedom of the Press Night was the climax of a lengthy discussion among Board members about how to continue to dramatize the action of the South African government in denying foreign correspondents the right to travel with Sen. Kennedy.

"If any nation can decide who covers a story, then the entire free press is in danger," declared Riesel. "A telegram of protest is not enough. We must keep this issue alive."

Among the many suggestions which were made by Board members the one for a Freedom of the Press Night which came from former Club President *John Luter* was voted on and adopted.

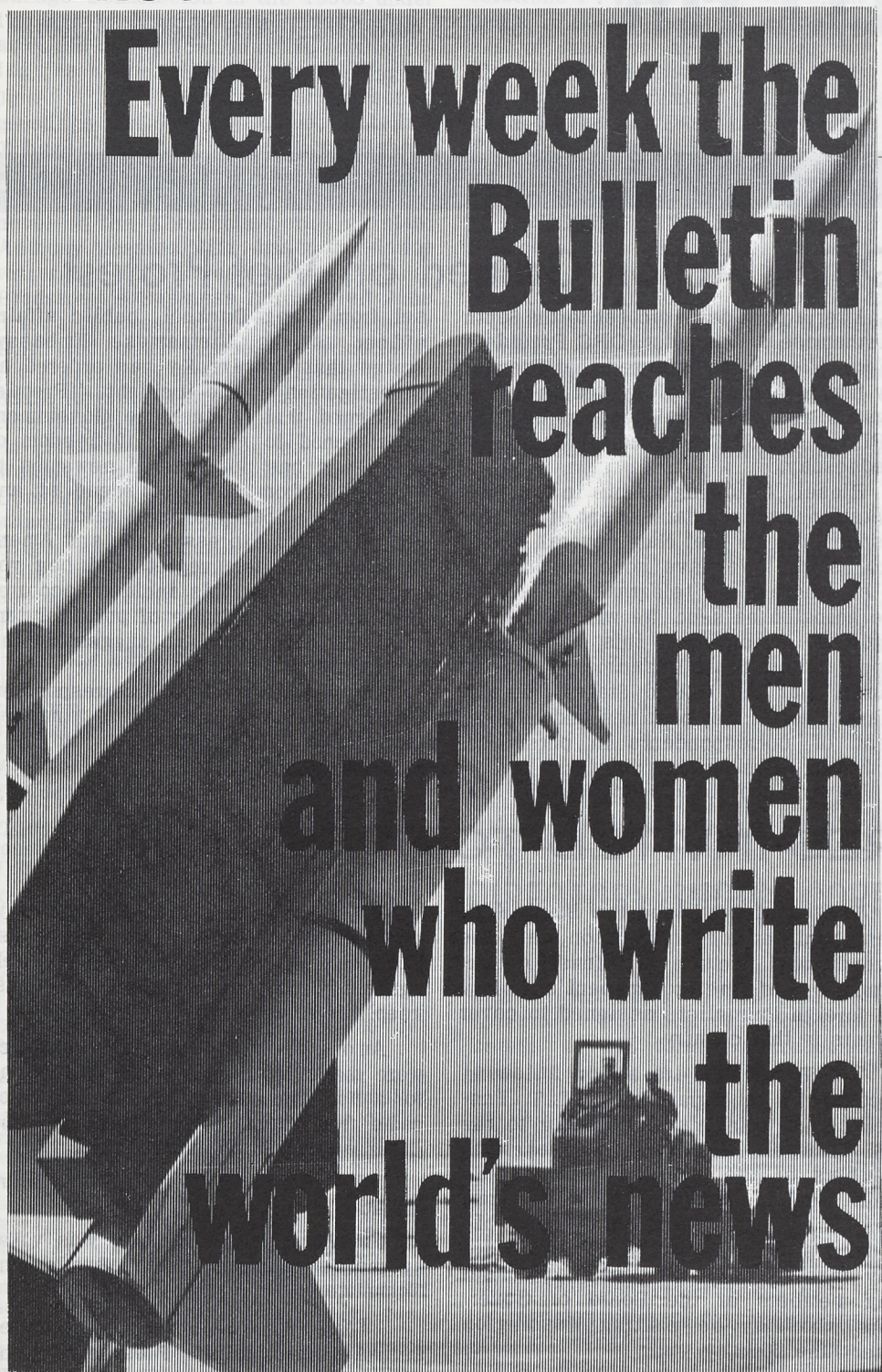
Other actions taken by the Board include:

Richard J. H. Johnston was voted as the new chairman of the Admissions Committee.

Walter Kirschenbaum was approved as "Assistant to the President," who will act as an advisor and consultant to the Board but without voting authority.

Will Oursler, chairman of the House Operations Committee announced that lounges and reading facilities soon will be expanded.

PERSONAL COPY



Every week the
Bulletin
reaches
the
men
and women
who write
the
world's news

Extend your company's reach

COMMITTEE CORNER

Chairman Reveals Bulletin's Plans

OPC Bulletin Committee met last Thursday (June 9) and discussed a series of new features designed to stimulate readership, expand coverage and make *The Bulletin* a "working tool" for members overseas and in the US.

Preliminary plans were made to institute the following changes and additions:

1. **Facelifting.** *Sam Baker* and *Jerry Kriska* will work a more modernized layout for *The Bulletin*, which will include redesigning the masthead and selection of a new typeface.
2. **OPC Poll.** Overseas members will be polled periodically on "nuts and bolts" problems of their jobs. Such areas as working conditions, pay scales, fringe benefits and changing patterns of personnel developments involving overseas coverage will be among the subjects of the continuing study. The Club has as members several experts in polling techniques and they will be invited to gather material and get up the results for periodic publication.
3. **Overseas Fact File.** Correspondents are deployed to news crises areas with such speed these days that many of them arrive without adequate briefing on living conditions. OPC will soon begin to publish a column (designed for easy clipping) on major news centers covering housing, pricing, taxi fares, tipping, press facilities and other barometers of day-to-day problems.
4. **"Visiting Firemen" Department.** Overseas press men checking into New York headquarters for sabbaticals or reassignments will now be interviewed for hard news items about reporting conditions abroad.

The meeting was chaired by *Larry Stessin*, one of the three new committee chairmen recently appointed by President *Riesel* to head the publication. The other two are *David Resnick* and *Al Kastner*.

Next committee meeting will be held in two weeks.

NEEDED

Wanted — one public-spirited volunteer advertising agency to assist Overseas Press Club. Duties: to prepare ads to help Club publicize its services and events. Call *Wendell Sether* of House Operations Committee, PLaza 5-5530.

NEW YORK SCENE

'Blue Max' and the OPC -- a World Premiere

Tues., June 21 - Film, "The Blue Max", dealing with World War I airmen. Sutton Theater, 8:30 p.m.

The Club is official sponsor of the premiere performance of this film, released by Twentieth-Century Fox and starring George Peppard (pictured), James Mason and Ursula Andress. Attending will be American World War I Air Aces, motion picture and television personalities and other well-known figures. Invited guests will receive invitations through the mail, and members who have made reservations will get reserved-seat tickets at the OPC front desk. Black tie urged.



* * *

What's Ahead for the Peace Corps

Wed., June 22 - Luncheon, with Jack Hood Vaughn, Director of the Peace Corps. 12:30 p.m.

Much skepticism greeted the founding of the Peace Corps at the outset of the Kennedy administration five years ago. (Its original director, President Kennedy's brother-in-law, R. Sargent Shriver, often joked that if the Corps turned out to be as great a fiasco as some thought it might, the President would find it "easier to fire a relative than a political friend.")

In the intervening years, the Peace Corps has proved its value as a foreign policy tool, drawing bi-partisan accolades. With that record on the books, Director Jack Vaughn, (who took on the job when Shriver relinquished the post) will preview what's ahead for the Corps when he makes his OPC luncheon appearance. He told *The Bulletin* that the luncheon talk will deal with the past, present and future of the Peace Corps.

Wed., June 28 - Luncheon, with George Reedy, former White House press secretary.

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

Brent Dies; Headed United Overseas Press

Rudolf Brent, editor of United Overseas Press, died last week of a heart attack, after being stricken at his country home in Bay Shore. He was 66.

Brent began the United Overseas Press in the late forties, while working as a motion picture editor. From a \$5 mailing address, he built it into an organi-



Brent

zation which currently services news and features for media in 18 countries.

Brent's career included freelance assignments in Europe and in South and Central America for various papers and magazines; editorship of the Foreign Correspondents Office in Copenhagen, Denmark; and New York and Hollywood motion picture editorial assignments. He was with the Office of War Information in New York and also the Army Signal Corps Pictorial Center.

His wife, Liselle Brent, survives.

Services were private.

Moscow Report To Be Filed By Scott Bruns

Scott Bryan Bruns, UPI correspondent in Moscow, has agreed to take on duties as Russia correspondent for *The Bulletin*, succeeding Jay Axelbank.

Bruns is former Paris bureau staffer for the news service who was reassigned to Moscow this spring. He is a former reporter in New Orleans for *The New Orleans Item* and for station WDSU-TV. He also participated in 1964 in Columbia University's Advanced International Reporting program.

Bruns' initial copy is carried in this issue.

LIMA MAYOR INVITES PRESS TOUR GROUP

Bedoya Reyes, mayor of Lima, Peru, has extended an invitation to members of the OPC Press Tour to South America to visit Lima's historic City Hall. The building houses Lima's original City Charter, signed by Pizarro's "X".

Lima activities for travelers also will include a tour of the new Ford assembly plant and a reception being arranged by the Lima Newspaper Organization. There will also be a briefing at the US Embassy and a visit to an Alliance for Progress project.

In Chile, the Carrera Hilton has invited the group to a reception.

OPCers signed for the Tour represent such media as King Features, *Washington Post*, *The Reporter*, NANA, McGraw-Hill, *Cincinnati Enquirer*, *Time*, Los Angeles Enterprise, Dealers' Digest Publishing Company, and Universal Press Association.

Madeline D. Ross, Chairman of the Tour project, reports that chances for members to join the tour are still fair at this time and advises quick action. The Tour, which leaves Aug. 3 and returns Aug. 29, is \$1,192.30 for two in a room; \$1,287.30 for singles. Non-refundable \$10 registration fee should be made out to OPC Press Tour.



TOUR STOP: Cuzco, an archaeological treasure of Peru, will be among the stops on the OPC Press Tour.

CONSUMERS SPARKED CAR SAFETY DRIVE - NADER

By ED EDWIN

The auto safety movement is part of a new thrust by consumers, which "we all are," in the view of Ralph Nader, who appeared at an OPC Book Night.

He called for "meaningful obsolescence" as opposed to what he dubbed "trivial obsolescence" — the quick wearing out of products. Meaningful obsolescence, he suggested, would "create a framework that liberates engineering capabilities," which, in turn, would rapidly bring innovations for safety in autos each year.

Nader is author of the fast-selling *Unsafe at Any Speed*.

As a reporter, he said that he first felt "strange eyes upon me" in Des Moines in January. "It was a feeling," he said, "— intuitive." He had no proof, until a detective following him in Washington blundered. The gumshoe followed him into the Senate Office Building, where a *Washington Post* reporter asked what was going on. The sleuth responded that he was following someone, at which point an over-hearing Building Guard instructed him that no one was going to pursue anybody there.

The method of handling the situation by General Motors was described by Nader as "an old technique in a large corporation. It's standard procedure to keep the boss uninformed . . . Then the corporation president apologizes and projects as a statesman." Nothing happened to the authorizing official, the general counsel, according to Nader, although, he added, a detective might have had something happen to him.

By training, Nader is an attorney. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he has served as adviser to a Senate subcommittee and consultant to government agencies, universities, and legislatures.

"This auto safety movement," he said, "is of broader significance." He linked it to battles against pollution, not fully tested drugs, and other conditions injurious to human beings.

Specifics about what auto managements could engineer were mentioned. Why, he asked, could not the inflatable apparatus used to save lives of air vehicle pilots be adapted for car use? Inflation would be automatic within milliseconds of crash impact, with deflation subsequently occurring also automatically. Why not build, he asked further, anti-locking systems for brakes rather than trying only to teach drivers to avoid jamming and thus locking brakes? It is easier to design a safe machine, he argued, than to reform an individual's temperament.

Manufacturers were accused of evading the crucial relationship of the car to death and injury, by publicly focussing on driver and roads. Nader conceded that drivers and roads contribute to accidents, "but the role of the auto," he said, "is nearly 100 per cent, once the accident has occurred.

But asked about faults found with the ultra-expensive Rolls Royce, Nader responded with levity: "Don't you realize that anybody who pays that much money wants to go down with the car?"

He did not, however, find the phraseology of car advertisers either amusing or commendable. He remarked a psychiatric dimension to ad copy, such as: A driver is invited to build himself, or his ego, as "a human cannonball" behind the wheel. Or he is advised, "Drive like you hate it; it's cheaper than psychiatry." Although Nader did not outrightly say that car promotion appeared to nourish subconscious death or homicidal wishes, he read off a series of names of new cars: Barracuda, Cobra, Cougar, Panther, Fury, Marauder, and even Dart.

Although the author found that certain European cars consistently lead the way in safety innovations, they did not include any from the USSR "Soviet cars," he said, "are quite capable of sending their occupants to the worker's paradise."

The general press has given him good treatment, nader told *The Bulletin*. He was, however, critical of the automotive trade press, which, he said, took the industry line. He named only one exception, *Road Test*, in California. Also giving him fair treatment, he said, was *Consumer Reports*. This publication evaluates many consumer products, with one annual issue as well as articles throughout the year dedicated to cars. Its testing engineers purchase cars anonymously on the open market.

(Cont'd on page 8)



Nader talks with panel member Adele Nathan before start of Book Night.

WORLD-WIDE

Edited by JRY K

WASHINGTON. from JESSIE STEARNS

To Granada, Spain, went Hobart Rowan, Washington Post financial writer, to cover American Bankers Association meeting at which Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler spoke . . . Raoul Blumberg, assistant to publisher of Washington Post, received honorar Doctor of Literature degree from Salt Lake City's Westminster College . . . In office of Management Information, Office of the Secretary of Navy, is Dorothy Tuttle as editor of "Navy Management Review."

Alvadee Adams, wife of OPC Founder member John B. Adams, is first woman elected to "The Esteemed Order of the Red Apple," at reunion of Columbia 7's Graduate School of Journalism . . . Nick Kotz, Washington reporter for Minneapolis Trib and Des Moines Register, won 22nd annual Raymond Clapper award for disclosure of patronage in Post Office's anti-poverty summer job program for youths. Dom Bonafede, NY Herald Trib, and Bem Price, AP, received honorable mentions. . . . Our esteemed member Angier Biddle Duke, U Ambassador to Spain, revealed here that his now-famous walk into the ocean at Palomares early this year did more than soothe the contamination fear before a US nuclear bomb device was recovered off the coast of Spain.

In a speech while here for consultations, he recalled "those were grim days." His swim averted what was mushrooming into an incident of such international proportions that Spain's tourism was suffering.

"We had to do something dramatic," he said, "so Spanish tourist authorities and I got the idea of taking our families to the shore, since British, French and German tourist agencies were reporting cancellations.

"I feel the press around the world got our point. And within a few weeks the device was recovered," he stated.

BELGRADE from JOE PETERS

Ulrich Schiller, long-time Belgrade correspondent for West German radio-TV, was sent off to new Moscow post with series of dinners and cocktail parties . . . David Binder, NY Times, refused a visa by Rumania, went off to Prague, and Henry Kamm was sent from Warsaw to Bucharest . . . Alfred Wagg, Journal of Commerce, came here from Athens for brief visit . . . Walter Roberts, for many years PAO at US Embassy, was transferred home.

Cornelius Ryan, who got lots of

DE TICKER

JURY KRISKA

publicity here for his "Longest Day" particularly movie version), is again hitting the media with his present best-seller . . . Lewis H. Young, of Electronics, is expected here . . . **Ed Booher**, McGraw-Hill book chief, is coming for Book Fair at end of June.

Bevy of Canadian newswomen, here for a few days on trip sponsored by the Women's Press Club of Canada, got red carpet treatment. Turning up at cocktail party at Canadian Ambassador's residence, there were, from Toronto — Reba Greer Allen, CBC; Barbara Moom, Globe Mail; Margaret Ziemann; Connie Keith, Keith Publishing Co.; Joy Roberts White, CFRN-TV; Marjorie Freeman Campbell, writer; from Ottawa — Jean Southworth, Ottawa Journal; Huguette Charette, lawyer and freelance; Suzanne Charette, Information Officer, Department of Mines & Technical Surveys; E. Rouisse, Information Officer, Department of Agriculture; from Montreal — Marion McCormick, CBC; Beverly Mitchell, Montreal Star. Also: Mona Damaske, Victoria, BC, Times; Reta Myers, Vancouver freelance; Nancy Lewis, Halifax Herald; Mildred Jeffery, New Westminster, BC, Columbian; Winifred Stokes Hill, Niagara Falls Review. Group leader was Phyllis Snider, freelance and travel consultant.

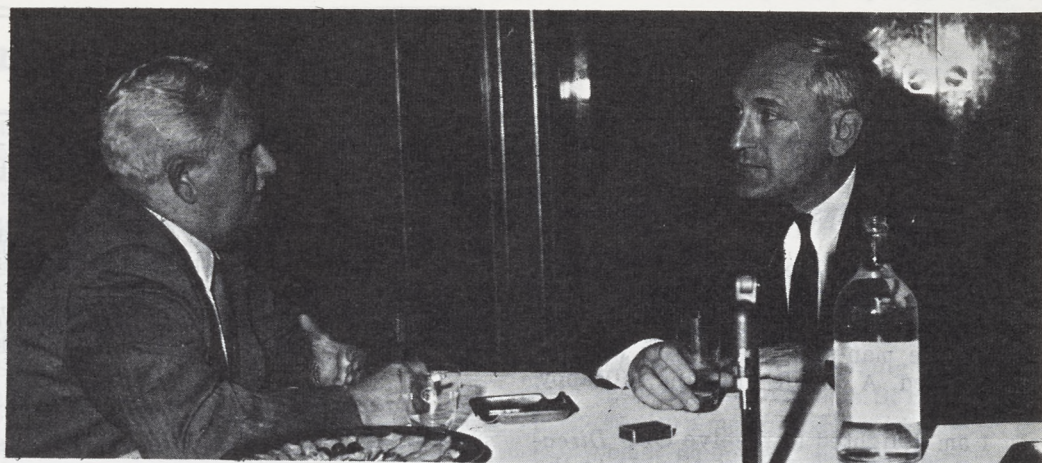
BRUSSELS.....

from H. PETER DREYER

Some 500 newsmen from all over the world converged on the Palais des Congres here to cover the June 6-8 NATO meeting. The 100 Brussels-based correspondents, while familiar with the site of the conference, more used to the intricacies of tariff rates, cereal prices and farm levies than military and diplomatic problems, were not unhappy to see their ranks boosted by so much outside talent. In many cases this enabled them to sit back and take it easy, doing some legwork and attending a few of the many briefings, but leaving the actual filing to their better-equipped colleagues rushed in from Paris, London, Bonn, Washington and other key points.

US media alone were represented by more than 80 persons, including Americans and European staffs, according to the official accreditation list. (Whether everybody marked on that list actually came is uncertain, but several others did arrive too late to be included in the list.)

Technical arrangements, to which the Belgian authorities in general and For-



BELGRADE CORRESPONDENT Joe Peters interviews Dr. Charles Frankel, Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs. Frankel was in Yugoslavia meeting with officials on future cooperation in fields of natural sciences, social sciences and the humanities.

eign Office spokesman Jean Paul van Bellingen in particular had devoted many weeks of careful and competent preparation, worked extremely well. Social events featured a cocktail party given by the NATO Secretary General and a dinner reception for the press, hosted by Belgium's 'almost new', young and energetic Prime Minister, Paul Vanden Boeynants. Benefiting from the far from usual lovely weather, the Prime Minister received correspondents very informally in the open courtyard of the "Maison de l'Europe" just across the street from the Palais des Congres, and quite evidently enjoyed himself as much as his guests.

Whether the results of the conference justified all the efforts which had gone into it seemed excessively doubtful. At least, though, no open break occurred. Common Market correspondents, who had witnessed many a deep split being papered over at this same Palais des Congres in past years, began to feel that perhaps NATO affairs were not all that different after all.

MOSCOW..... from SCOTT B. BRUNS

The American press corps in Moscow is back up to 20 — and will hit 21 — the most ever except for the early years of the second world war.

After a stretch of visa battles between the State Department and the Soviet Foreign Ministry, the Russians allowed ABC to re-open in Moscow and granted visas to the Chicago Tribune and the Christian Science Monitor in exchange for more soviet press visas to the USA.

George Watson re-opened the ABC shop, taking over Sam Jaffe's old quarters which Don Winston had watched over in the interim.

The Chicago Tribune sent in Jim Sullivan, formerly a research fellow at Harvard's Russian Research Center and then a teacher in the political science and economics department at the Univer-

sity of Chicago. Jim turned out to be a mighty lucky man with the powers that be, getting Steve Rosenfeld's old flat in a record time of two weeks and one day after his arrival. His wife is due to arrive next month.

Meanwhile McGraw-Hill's Howard Rausch came in to replace Don Winston who left June 1 for home via a stopover to buy a car in Germany.

Visitors from the States included Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, parents of Newsweek Editor Osborn Elliott. They spent a long week-end in Moscow sightseeing, dining out and attending the Bolshoi and the circus.

Newsweek's Bud Korengold was in Egypt at the time. He and the Baltimore Sun's Steve Nordlinger both went along on Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's trip to the U.A.R. Bud's wife, who had been in France, then joined him for a little vacation time in the U.A.R., returning by way of Cyprus.

UPI Manager Henry Shapiro got out of Moscow briefly for a trip to Vienna, where he lectured the University's journalism students on news coverage problems in the Soviet Union. And Dick Longworth, wife and baby Peter just returned from a 10-day breather in Stockholm.

Another returnee in NBC's Ken Bernstein, back from Paris and London. Filling in during his absence was Berlin's Jim Robinson.

VIET PROTEST (Cont'd from page 1)

ernment demonstrations. Another policeman slammed a rifle barrel into the back of his head as he stumbled away. Police also attacked UPI photographer Steven Van Meter with clubs and slapped and kicked UPI audio correspondent William Reilly. Other police seized the Korean and Vietnamese crewmen for an NBC News team and hauled them away in a truck. They also threatened to arrest NBC correspondent David Buntington.

Letters

SATISFIED CUSTOMER (MEMBER)

I want to tell you how happy I am with my membership in the Overseas Press Club.

Particularly pleasant is the bar, where the Bloody Mary remains unexcelled anywhere in New York. The drinks are man-sized, and very reasonably priced. A double blessing is Happy Hour.

I am delighted to receive *OPC Directory* — a stylish and useful guide to the communications world. And, I am happy to support it at the more than modest \$2.

How marvelous that the ticker machines are right in the lobby so that you can see the news as you go in and come out of the lobby; and if anything important happens, you are sure to hear the bells ring.

My thanks to those who put me up and seconded me for membership. It is privileged to be able say I once had a drink with *Dickey Chapelle*, met Maxwell Taylor, heard *General Sarnoff*, shook hands with *Bob Considine* and many, many others.

I like receiving *The Bulletin* every week; it is fascinating to read the inside accounts of what it is like to cover the great events of history. And the gossip from around the world.

I only have one small criticism. Where did all these soreheads come from

who are writing these nasty letters about our Club, and why do you print them?

If these people want to resign in a huff, by all means let them. I know lots of people who would like to join.

Denison Hatch
New York

APPRECIATION

I wish to extend my personal thanks and express my admiration and appreciation for the monumental, attractive and long-awaited *Directory* of the Overseas Press Club. *Richard L. Williams*, editor and chairman of the committee that produced this highly useful compilation; *Jay Brennan*, managing editor and deputy chairman; and a large group of distinguished members deserve special praise for their selfless contribution of thought and work on this project.

This *Directory* is the largest the Club has published, and in my opinion, has the most interesting content. *John Wilhelm's* report on Overseas Correspondents and the directory of them is an exciting bonus. I am personally awed by the quality and the amount of effort busy members gave so lavishly to the Club. Of course, this is one of the membership attributes that I think made the Club great.

As far as I can recall, my membership dates back to 1951. We have always charged for the *Directory*. Back in the Times Tower when we had fewer than 650 members, the *Directory* cost \$1.00. The new one is worth far more than the token payment of \$2.00 to me.

Madeline Dane Ross

OF JOBS & AGE & SEX

Sam Klein's admonition on age specification in job listings (6/11/66) will be heeded: No age, male-female distinction or other discriminatory qualifications will be used in future "Placement" column ads. However, let it be known that low salary ranges or short work-experience mentioned in job listings far from stops the flow of responses from "over-qualified" members, though younger applicants are obviously wanted. The waste in postage and the time lost in polite but fruitless interviews can be most frustrating to job seekers who ignore such legal "warning flags." But please note that there's nothing to prevent any member from applying for any job listed in the *OPC Bulletin*. As ever, the Placement Committee will gladly forward all responses to its ads without discriminating against any member. From then on, it's up to the prospective em-

ployer, whose thinking and ultimate decision we do not control.

Stephen E. Korsen
Chairman, Placement Committee

APPLAUSE

Do you have a few lines for a round of hearty applause to *Dick Williams* and his committee for a superb and unique directory not only of OPC members but of all the American foreign correspondents of the world? And a line or two more of the same for *Jess Gorkin* and *Art Milton* and their committees for *Date-line 1966*? Financial and artistic successes are much better than par for the course, and both projects were that.

Manhasset, L.I. Barrett McGurn

BEDFORD BOOST

The Hotel Bedford was recently listed in the *OPC Bulletin* as offering special rates to members.

Radio Free Europe made use of the Bedford facilities for six staffers who were in town last week for a business meeting. All reported excellent, friendly service in a comfortable, clean hotel. Rates were certainly reasonable.

In turn, we can recommend Mr. Herb Goldstein, Executive Manager, his staff and the Bedford to those needing a hotel in mid-Manhattan.

Free Europe, Inc. Gene P. Mater

NO COMPLAINTS

I am thoroughly disgusted with the complainers in these columns particularly the one who demands his 1966 club directory be given free of charge and the other who is shocked because of errors in the directory.

As far as I'm concerned the 1966 directory is excellent (even *The NY Times* makes typos) and I congratulate the many volunteers who worked long and hard to get it out. Happily, I enclose my \$2 to cover costs for this fine *Who's Who* of my friends and Colleagues.

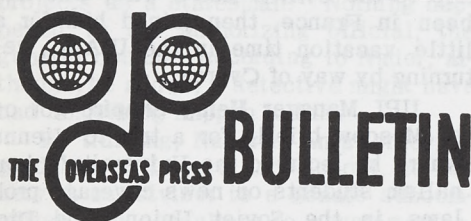
New York Leonard Saffir

Classified

CHARMING SPACIOUS 6-rm upper duplex, terrace, 3 bedr, 2 bath, 2 flpls, mod. birch kitn, shutters, large closets. Renov brnstrn, trees, beaut. entrance, vic. Bklyn Hts. Near all subways. 18 min. Grd. Cent, Times Sq., \$325. Box 375.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL Writing, Research, Analysis and Editing by Specialists in International Economics and Politics. Short- or long-term projects considered. Box 374.

FAIR HARBOR, Fire I. One-rm effice house, kitch, bath, deck, sleeps two. Swimming, beaching, boating, fishing, tennis a block away. Aug \$350. MU 4-7359.



Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Alton Kastner David Resnick
Lawrence Stessin

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

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Send address changes to the attention of the OPC Business Office, all editorial and advertising matter to Miss Sibby Christensen, Overseas Press Bulletin.

Classified column advertising (not for commercial use): 50¢ per 40-space line. Must be received in written form by noon Mondays with advance payment. (No phone orders.) Commercial and display rates on request. Yearly subscription: \$10 NY local; \$12 US airmail; \$20 overseas.

Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

Placement

New York

M-98-Wanted: Radio newscaster with strong delivery, heavy background New York City news coverage. Must be able to write own copy. For local station. Please submit resume stating radio writing/newscasting exp.

M-97-Wanted: Cosmetics & toiletry ed. with 2-3 yrs. ed. exp. in women's interest writing, for local publication. Salary open.

M-96-Wanted: Free-lance writer on continuing basis, to edit & refine articles for new quarterly bulletin. Political & economics background required.

M-95-Wanted: Seasoned news writer with extensive media contacts to serve as PR mgr. of nature-oriented charitable org. Position open in Aug.-Sept. Salary: \$13,000-15,000.

M-94-Wanted: Journalist-fin. analyst, with Wall St. contacts, security analyst club assoc., exp. in fin. analysis. For agency. Salary: \$13,000.

M-91-Wanted: PR Director with successful record supervising PR program and staff for manufacturer consumer packaged food or related product. Knowledge product publicity, company "image" PR, experience with trade, business and general press, writing skills, feature writing, with VP potential. Salary \$25-30M.

M-90-Wanted: Executive recruiting consultant w/ed., engineering, personnel or sales experience. Personable, able to deal with execs, problem-solver, good memory, knowledge of and interest in business and industry. College grad, preferably in business administration, engineering, journalism or law. Compensation; salary plus incentives.

M-89-Wanted: Children's book writer, published author, to rewrite published works for young age readers, as assigned. Do not apply unless experienced in children's book writing. Fee negotiable.

M-88-Wanted: Editor, with knowledge production, copyreading, layout, proofreading, designing and writing, for monthly prestige trade publication. 2-5 years editorial experience. Salary: \$7,500-8,000.

M-87-Wanted: Writer/Editor for Temple Brotherhood organization, with 3-4 years newspaper experience. To handle general publicity, publications writing, run lecture bureau, act as program director. Must be interested in religious career. Good advancement possibility. Starting salary \$7,500.

M-86-Wanted: Writer/editor for NYC bank internal publication. "People-oriented" writer wanted to ideate and produce features on emps. Should have 4-5 years editorial experience. Prefer writer displaced by merger. Salary: \$10-11M.

M-82-Wanted: Two senior financial acc't execs. One with textile background if possible. Excellent salary.

M-83-Wanted: Freelance publicity release writer with book publishing experience or background to do news and feature releases about books.

M-84-Wanted: Editorial writer with insurance experience if possible to work on a four-page newsletter for insurance company on Wall Street. Freelance, permanent.

M-85-Wanted: Copy Editor. Knowledge of Washington helpful but not necessary. Salary: 12M.

M-53-Wanted: Financial writer. Could eventually work up to position as treasurer and controller for one of leading department stores. Salary: \$15,000-20,000 to start.

M-52 P.R. Manager for one of leading TV and radio manufacturers to handle all phases of P.R. including advertising and publicity. Salary: \$15,000-20,000.

M-51 Wanted: Advertising and sales manager for one of leading cosmetics and drug firms. Salary: \$15,000-20,000.

M-50-Wanted: Advertising and sales manager for one of leading department stores. Salary: \$15,000-20,000.

M-49 Editor and publisher for one of leading trade papers in metals and machinery field. Salary: \$15,000-20,000.

New York State:

M-93-Wanted: News-oriented PR specialist to plan & execute program for int'l co. in product area dominating the field. Tech. tng. not necessary. Opportunity to exercise most PR techniques - work with all types media, aiming at both indus. & consumer audiences. Travel as necessary. Work in Finger Lakes area, 1 hr. from NYC by air. Good starting salary, merit increases. To join dept. with staff of ex-newsmen.

New England:

M-92-Wanted: PR Director for \$70 million company in aerospace, oceanography, data-handling, electro-optics, etc. Require extensive experience in financial PR, background in military ink, defense, electronics field, product publicity, stockholder relations employee and community PR. Good writer. Salary: \$20-25M.

De Laval Separator Company

is a leading manufacturer of centrifugal purifying and separating equipment for the chemical processing and general industrial fields. De Laval is also a major producer of milk plant equipment and its dairy division ranks as the nation's largest manufacturer of milking machines.

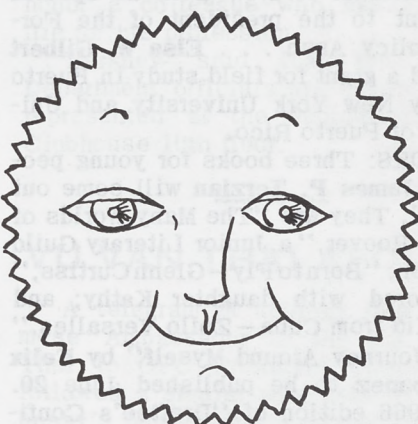
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De Laval Separator Company and
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HOUR

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By SAM BAKER

ON THE GO: **David Hardy** teaching courses in film at Stanford this summer, then to India to produce a color TV special for NET and INTERTEL as sequel to NET show on India which won OPC award, finally to Washington to open new firm office . . . **Kenneth T. Hurst** to Rio, advising Brazilian Ministry of Education on new textbook program . . . **Barrett McGurn** in two upstate New York college appearances on "Top Issues Facing America" and "The Modern Role of the Vatican." He's made 100 lectures in 22 states since returning from Herald Trib foreign assignment four years ago. . . . **Denny Griswold**, publisher and editor of Public Relations News, back from Barcelona covering 11th International Public Relations Assn. conference . . . **Hugh W. Swofford** to summer in Puerto Rico as consultant to Institute of Puerto Rican Culture on graphic arts center and fine book library . . . **John J. Codella** back from Frankfurt meeting of Mensa International. He's chairman of North American Mensa . . . **Irene Corbally Kuhn** to Marseilles for inaugural cruise through Mediterranean of "Renaissance."

CHECKING IN: **Norman Sklarewitz** from Japan . . . **Florence S. Richards** from Korea and Viet Nam.

NEW POSTS: **Zygmunt Nagorski, Jr.**, after service since 1959 in American Embassy posts in Cairo, Seoul and Paris, returns to New York as special assistant to the president of the Foreign Policy Assn . . . **Elsa W. Gilbert** awarded a grant for field study in Puerto Rico by New York University and University of Puerto Rico.

BOOKS: Three books for young people by **James P. Terzian** will come out this fall. They are "The Many Worlds of Herbert Hoover," a Junior Literary Guild Selection; "Born to Fly—Glenn Curtiss," co-authored with daughter Kathy; and "The Kid from Cuba—Zoiló Versalles."

. . . "Journey Around Myself" by **Felix Marti-Ibanez** to be published June 20. . . . 1966 edition of "Draftee's Confidential Guide" by **Alan Levy, Bernard Krisher** and **James Cox** reissued with revision and updating by **Richard Flaste**. . . . **Jean Baer's** "Follow Me" out in paperback July 12 by Fawcett . . . **Dorothy Gordon** started to read the latest translation of her "You and Democracy" only to find the lines backward. It's in Arabic. The book, which gives the basic principles of democracy in terms any youngster can understand, is now being used in Cairo.

ARTICLES: **Albert Axelbank** had cover story in Japan's Nation Magazine

on USA and Japan and another piece on "Japanese Politics and the Far East" in Orient West Magazine . . . July Pageant Magazine has story on west coast self-help plant for job seeking by **Gregor Ziemer** . . . **Marjorie W. Young** is author of South Carolina chapter of new Fodor Shell guidebook . . . "Keeping Your District in the Public Eye" is title of piece by **Dan Scherer** in upcoming issue of School Management . . . Business climate in Guatemala under new regime of president-elect Mondez Montenegro subject of Business Abroad article by **Ruth Karen**.

RADIO & TV: Two-hour stint by **Fred Kerner** on Barry Gray show got such reaction he's scheduled for a repeat appearance later this month. Subject is The Supernatural, which is title of Hawthorn book out this spring . . . Monitor airs today discussion by **A. E. Hotchner** of Ernest Hemingway's superstitions and his belief in good luck charms . . . **Poppy Cannon** on her book "The Fast Gourmet Cookbook" on WOR radio.

HONORS: International Federation of Newspaper Publishers presented its Golden Pen of Freedom award to **Jules Dubois**, Latin American correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, in Stockholm. . . . **Leonard S. Zahn** named to the executive committee of National Association of Science Writers.

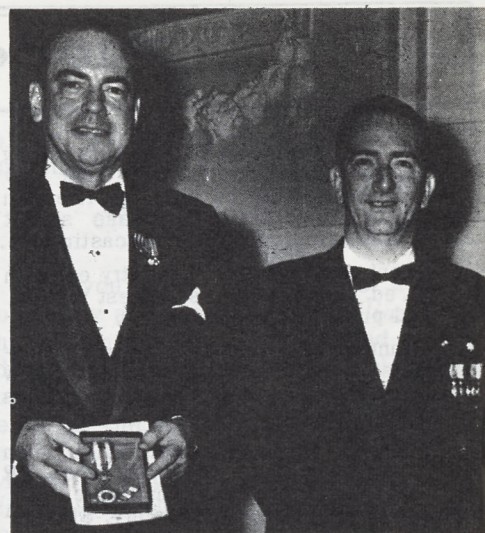
MORE WHO'S WHO: **Louis Zara**, now in Philadelphia working on his 11th novel, listed since 1938 . . . **Dennis Murray**, Women's News Service Columnist, was invited to send in his bio, but had to decline. Under his real name, **Elmer Roessner**, Bell-McClure editor, he was already in . . . OPC'ers in "Who's Who" **Philip Wittneberg**, **Harry W. Flannery**, **Will Oursler**, **Fred Kerner**, **Sigrid Schultz**, **Lewis Thompson**, **William F. Brooks**, **Ed Thomas**, **Will Yolen**. Any more? . . . Add **J. Raymond Bell**, **Roy A. Duffus, Jr.**, **Samuel W. Baker** and **Harold Burson** to OPC members accredited by the Public Relations Society of America. Who else?

(While **Betty Etter** is on vacation the column is being written by **Sam Baker**.)

CLUB CLOSINGS AND SUCH

The Club bar will be closed from 3 to 10 p.m. on New York primary day, June 28, in accordance with law. It will reopen after the polls close.

The Club also will close for the holiday weekend July 2 through 4. *The Bulletin* for July 9 will not be published.



KING'S HONOR: OPC Foundation Trustee Ansel Talbert was one of a small group of Americans with WW II military backgrounds associated with the Yugoslav underground and the war on Nazi Germany to be personally decorated by King Peter II of Yugoslavia. Talbert (left) poses with King Peter after the recent ceremony at New York's Wings Club. He received the Royal Yugoslav Commemorative War Cross of St. Andrew and paid tribute during the ceremony to the Yugoslav "Chetniks" in returning to England hundreds of US pilots shot down over the Balkans. Talbert was Chief of Intelligence Liaison of Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle at 8th Air Force Headquarters during the war.

FOR FLAG DAY

The Floyd Gibbons Post of the Veteran of Foreign Wars (only VFW post in the US named after a foreign correspondent), which meets at the Clubhouse, puts its national colors on display in the Club June 14 for Flag Day.

Nader (Cont'd from Page 4)

Anita Diamant Berke organized the Book Night, and **Blair Clark** moderated. Clark, former CBS News and New York Post executive, returns shortly to broadcasting with a new program "Focus."

Panelists included **James U. Stein** first, president and director of Automotive Information Service and past president of the International Motor Press Association; **John de Lorenzi**, managing director for public and government relations, American Automobile Association; **John S. Steele**, technical editor of *Automobile International*; and **Adele Nathan**, who has specialized in transportation writings.

Nader also told *The Bulletin* that advance sales of his first printing had been remarkably high, with sales continuing high, but that a spurt was registered after disclosures that an automobile manufacturer had assigned a detective to probe his personal life.